A SPIRIT-STIRRING ORDER FROM HOOKER.

THE GREAT BATTLE AT HAND.

LIST OF CASUALTIES TO THE 30th.

Rumors from the Army of the Potomac. PHILADELPHIA, May 3, 1863. statement is derived from gentle-

men who left the Rappahannock on Saturday. It is already known that our troops have crossed over with less opposition than was anticipated. The enemy massed a considerable force on their

ing troops out to intercept our sdvance, and continued it all night and the next day.

available force around Fredericksburg. The latest news from Chancellorsville is that Stoneman had cut the railroad. This is stated on

the assertion of a gentleman connected with the Washington on Saturday moraing.

tion, and Gen. Hooker, it is represented, had issued for their conduct thus far in this important move-

A Review of the Situation-The Enemy Ontflanked-Order of Gen. Hocker Congratulating his Army on its Splendid Success.

From Our Special Correspondent.

LEFT WING ARRY OF THE FOTOMIC,
Midnight, April 30, 1863.
To-day has been eventful in preparation for the great battle expected to-morrow. We appear to have prezzled the enemy by our strategy, and threwn of his guard. On the 20th just, the Divisions of Wadsworth and Doubleday were sent down the Rappelannock (twenty miles) to Port Conway, and ordered to build an enormous number of fires at night in the neighborhood, to give the idea that a large force was there for the purpose of crossing. The bait took. Stonewall Jackson burried down the river with 60,000 men to watch us, and there mained. The bulk of Wadsworth's and Doubleday's Divisions were then withdrawn, but the fired were assidnously kept up each night by the remainder. A week before Stoneman was sent twenty-five miles above with a cavalry force, to break the Orange and Alexandria, Virginia Central, and Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroads, in order to destroy the Rebel communications.

In addition to tearing up rails and blowing up bridges, he was to attack any cavalry force he might bear of in his vicinity. The incessant rains which followed his arrival at the respective fords where he purposed crossing delayed him for eight days, and deranged plans, but on Monday last the 5ta, 11th, and 12th Corps, commanded respectively by Gens. Mende, Howard, and Slocum, broke camp, and arfived on Tuesday evening at Kelly's Ford, 25 miles above Fredericksburg, where they crossed on Wednesday, soon after daylight, receiving only one volley from a few Rebels in rifle-pits, who immedistely ran. Here Gen. Stoneman joined them from Warrenton Junction, where he had been for supplies, and taking the advance proceeded successfully m his mission. Particulars regarding his movements have not yet reached us.

The 11th, 12th, and 5th followed rapidly in s south-easterly direction, toward the enemy's year. To mask our intentions, it was recessary to divert the attention of the enemy upon our left, to prevent his sparing a force to interfere with our march. Postoons were therefore thrown over from one to three miles below Frederickeburg. The 1st and 6th Corps, under Reynolds and Sedgwick, took position there, and the 1st Divisions of both, under Wadsworth and Brooks, were sent over between 8 and 9 o'clock. It was necessary that men should first erces in boats, to drive the enemy from their rifle pits on the banks, before the bridges could be laid. The feb Wisconsin, Col. Bragg, crossed first, accompatied by Gen. Wadsworth, who, regardless of dan-

ger, took the lend. They were speedily followed by the rest of the 4th brigade of his division, under Gen. Meredith, and in the face of musketry, all ran up the steep dechvities, and took nearly 200 prisoners. The Rebels appeared panic struck, and readily surrendered. In one case, a single soldier, caused six of them to lav down their arms, and accompany him. To further the appearance of permanent occupancy batteries were planted this afternoon by Wadsworth's divisicn, near the banks, and rifle pits thrown up to protect the artillery men from sharpshooters. This soon drew a sharp fire of shells from the enemy, and several casualties among our troops ensued. Our batteries replied, and, moreover, Teft's battery on our extreme left vigorously shelled a ravine where

Jackson's re-enforcements were seen passing, on their return from below. Night soon silenced the guns, and our men sleep. Gen. Hooker this afternoon, in order to inspirit the army issued the following order:

"CAMP, NEAR FALMOUTH, April 30, 1863. he operations of the 5th, 11th, and 12th Corps, have been a

apld march, overcoming obstacles, and hear that first to cross at Kelly's Ford, followed by hay are concentrated around Chancellorsville, five the 12th, under Gen. Sloeum. After the crossing the to the south-west of Fredericksburg, and, con- was effected this corps moved in advance, preceded The 3d Corps, under Sickles, was ordered as, the 2d Mussachusetts infantry us skirmishers. In hind. erve to our support, this morning, but has again company with the advance cavalry I rode as far as ordered to Banke's Ford, five miles above Crooked Run, a small stream about three miles be-Frederickaburg, where the 2d Corps, under Couch, youd the Rappahannock.

FREDERICKSBURG OUTFLANKED TOUTH



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Yankees.

Railroad. The Rebels were said to be 12,000 strong that "the line is intact, from the Monongahela are all fully restored and in use. The bridges will at Fairmount. Col. Mulligan was at Grafton. The River, 300 miles distant, to Baitimore. The damage all be renewed within five days—temporarily, but Such facts as we have in re-

our forces had crossed above, they commenced movestory is that he has been defeated there or at Fair- to the main stem is confined to the large iron bridge, effectively. It is expected that all the regular passiven on our second page.

where printed of the Rebel raid in West Virginia Bridge, the Rebels have cut off Wheeling from bridges within 30 miles west of it. Three bridges the freight trains also. The passengers and freight may be found in the above map. They moved from Eastern communication, and it was feared that they on the Parkersburg branch, within 20 miles of will possibly have to be transferred, for two or three front on Thursday, and at night there was some ar- Morgantown to Fairmount, where they destroyed contemplated a rush upon the town. The latest Grafton, were also destroyed. The track is unittillery practice between our own and the Rebel guns one of the finest bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio news of the condition of the railroad is jured, except at these bridges. The telegraph I'mes the Parkersburg line can be put in full order by

Such facts as we have in regard to the raid are

BATTLE AT WARRENTON JUNCTION. Portion of Stahel's Cavalry Attacked The train from Richmond failed to arrive in Fred-

Eighty Men Fight Desperately with 300. Union troops. It was mainly recruited through the

by Moseby.

The 5th New-York Come to Their Rescue. for which he has received authority from the War

The Rebels Defeated and Routed.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WARRINGTON, May 3, 1963.

Your special correspondent sends the following,

A fight occurred at Warrenton Junction thi morning between a portion of Stabel's cavalry, unhour's time heavy fiving announced that they had her the enemy. This continued for upward of threeMoseby with about 300 men attacked the 1st Virdays since. ginia Cavalry about daylight. The Rebels succeeded in surrounding our men, about 80 in number, who fought desperately.

The 5th New-York came to the rescue, and the Rebels were utterly routed and scattered in all directions. Major Hammond, with a portion of the 5th N. Y., followed in pursuit, chasing the enemy ond Warrenton

Our loss is one killed: five officers and fourteen wounded. Maj. Steels of the 1st Va. is mortally

The Rebel loss is heavy, the dead being left upon fteen of whom are wounded. Among the prisonwounded. Templeton, Moseby's spy, was killed. Moseby is reported wounded. The wounded and prisoners have been sent in from Warrenton

Our men fought gallantly, and the Rebels ac knowledge that they got hold of the wrong party

THE SOUTH-WEST. FROM

the road, and heavy lines of skirminhers lay upon Twenty Miles of the Mississippi Central Railroad Destroyed.

Mississippi.

REBELS FLOCKING TO PRICE'S STANDARD.

Poreign Muskets Received Through Matamoras.

pecial Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.
MEMPRIS. Tenn., Thursday, April 30, 1863.

The Jackson Miss. Appeal of the 24th inst., reported a Yankee cavalry expedition in Central Mississippi, threatening Columbus and Grenada, which it says exceeds in daring and boldness all former

Yankee raids. Reports have reached Memphis that the expedi-

the Rebels there are rapidly strengthening under how many prisoners. Confederate sleges appear to

chegrin at the successful running of the Rebel bat- large public meeting at that place upon the wants of teries by our transports, and anticipates an early the army in Virginia. He said their forces bad con-

A military commission was organized yesterday for the trial of all cases arising under Gen. Curtis's recent general order, looking to the punishment of spies, Rebel correspondents, mail carriers, military neurgents, guerrillas, banishment of Rebel sympa-

Gens. Vandever and McNeil had returned from the

Reports of a battle at Bloomfald are unfounded.

FROM GENERAL PECK'S DEPARTMENT

Reconnoissance Across the Nansemond.

CAPTURE OF THE REBELS' RIFLE PITS.

Gallant Charge by the 13th New-Hampshire and 89th New-York.

This morning, at 9 o'clock, Gen. Peck sent a force of infantry, cavalry and artillery across the Nansemond River, on a reconnoiseance. When two miles out they charged upon and took the enemy's rifle pits and some prisoners. Our loss was small, and the enemy's much greater. The charge was made by the 13th New-Hampshire and the 89th New-

Skirmishing has been kept up all day.

FEOM NORTH CAROLINA.

Gen. Dix's Department -- Now District formed in Gen. Foster's Department-Concentration of Troops at Washington Military Changes-Southern News-Newspapers Gronning over the Sufferings of the People.

NEWBERN, N. C., Thursday, April 29, 1883.

That portion of North Carolina lying north of Albemark Sound, and east of the Chowan River, is now embraced in the Department of Maj.-Gen. Dix, and under the immediato supervision of Maj.-Gen. Peck, at Saffolk, Va.

In order that a more constant supervision exist at the various posts in the Department of Maj. Gen. Foster, the following districts have just been es allished, to be commanded as follows: let, the District of the Neuse," Brig.-Gen. Henry M. Naglee, headquarters at Beaufort, N. C.; 2d, the "District of the Albemarle," Brig.-Gen. W. Messells, headquarters at Psymouth, N. C.; 3d, " District of the Pamlico," Brig.-Gen. Henry Prine, head-

quar ers at Washington, N. C. The several companies of the 1st (Loyal) N. C. Regiment, herefolore stationed in the counties, where they were respectively raised, are now being concentrated at Washington, N. C. Capt. McChes-ney, of the famous 3th New-Jersey, a heroic and accomplished young officer, has recently been appointed to its Coloneley. This regiment has already done splendid fighting in a number of engagements, and fully demonstrated the value of native Southern efforts of Charles Henry Foster, who is now making preparations for the formation of a second one,

Department. A battalien of artillery has been organized from among the citizens of the Cape Butterss Banks, and is now doing duty at Fores Hatteras and Clark. The 44th and 27th Massachusetts Regiments have

arrived in Newbern from Washington, N. C., in the defense of which important point they so bravely and successfully assisted. The troops in this Department are now being paid

The Rev. James Means, the efficient and philan-

The Rev. D. D. Van Autwerp, the loyal Epis

copul rector at Bounfort is to be appointed Chaplain Col. Leoman, 103d Pennsylvania Volunteers, has

been assigned to the command of Roanoke Island. To neutralize the growing disaffection of the Rebel rank and file, the policy is being extensively pursued of sending popular speakers among the va rious regimen

The following items are condensed from late Southern papers:

The Raleigh Standard contains accounts of puthe field. We have taken twenty-three prisoners, merous country meetings of planters in response to fifteen of whom are wounded. Among the prison-Gov. Vance's late prostamation, discouraging cotton planting, and urging the production of bread-

> The Richmond Whig of the 22d says that several sundred thousand negroes have been stolen by the Yankees, and that they constitute the black elephant which Jonathan is puzzled to dispose of.

The Whig of the 23d contains Gov. Letcher's card of that date, announcing his caudidacy for the Rebel Congress from the Eleventh District of

The Tories of Laurel County, N. C., are accused of disloyal cutbreaks, and The Standard comple that some of them were bruinly butchered in cold blood, and that a Cot. Thomas, Confederate States scatping. "Disloyal" demonstrations in the counties

bordering upon Tennessee are severely rebuked. The Raleigh State Journal says, in commenting upon an article from The Checland (Ohio) Leader, upon John S. Carlile of Virginia, "that it is the doors of a traitor everywhere to be despised."

The Progress of the 25d regards the recent pe Threatening Demonstrations from Arkansas , a loci us of the New Jersey Legislature as a hopetut indication; and calls upon the other Northern States through their Legislatures to speak out, and bring a pressure to bear upon Lincoln and Seward that they cannot resist, and the hand of the destroyer may be stayed.

Corn moul was selling at Raleigh on the 23d in at \$6 per bushel, and scarce at that.

Several persons amounting themselves as candidates for the Rebel Congress from districts lying within the Union lines, cail upon the soldiers and eingees from those districts for their suffrages.

The Richmond Whig of the 23d bitterly Gens. Hill and Longstreet for not taking Washington, N. C., and Suffolk, Va. It says: "It now appears that Longstreet laid siege to Suffolk only tion has destroyed 20 miles of the Mississippi Central cover a forage party. So far the cost has been 75 men killed and wounded, a fine battery of five pieces The Appeal has intelligence from Arkansas tha captured, a number of desectors, and we know not

The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat says that Major Connington, of the Confederate army, addressed a sumed all the food that it was possible to procure for 70 miles around the point where they are now stationed, and that unless more corn and meat was farnished from North Carolina, they would be

The Fagetteville (N. C.) Observer mys: A few days ago a North Carolina soldier, near Charleston, wrote to his father, saying that he had received ave pounds of meat as the allowance of seven men for a

The Rev. R. J. Grans of Hillsborough, N. C. Trial of Cases under Gen. Curtis's General Government, is to be tried at Richmond, May 10.

THE WAR IN MENTUCKY,

The Rebels Attacked at Monticello and Driven from the Town-Rebel Admissions of Our Victory at Grand Lake, La.

Gen. Carter crossed the Cumberland below Some et, Ky., yesterday, with 5,000 men, attacked the drove them from the town.

ista at Grand Lake, La., captured 1,000 Robels, two

nonading to-morrow till toward noon. The men out damage on our side. Our column then moved and Picket are in North Carolina. Four brigades Trains have been running constantly with troops here have been in high spirits at the operations of rapidly on until they approached the Rapidan River, are three miles on this side of the city, with orders from Richmond, and the enemy had all of their the right wing, and are ready to storm the formi- When within a mile of it, our men were fired upon to fall back to the rifle-pits at the approach of the dable defenses in their front, which severely checked from rifle-pite, wounding very elightly Lieut. them last December, heedless of consequences.

They quietly lie and sleep, play at ball or talk Becoming intimidated by our near approach, the upon indifferent subjects, as their muskets are enemy fled, and were charged by us, when a sharp civil department of the Government who arrived at stacked ready for a move. A few sit apart and skirmish ensued at Germanna Mills, where a bridge write letters. Over the river, as some old houses There is no doubt of the fact that our army was at were being demelished as materials for hastily view to an agressive movement. After the lapse of hast accounts in the most cheerful and hopeful condiscores, and wild whoops of delight were heard in men of the 12th Miss., 16th, 6th, 61st, 12th and 41st an address paying a high compliment to the army their chase. A couple of hundred yards ahead, pickets were grouped in the face of numerous batteries and sharpshooters, sitting on the grass, carelessly inspecting their antagonists, and discussing probabilities with perfect indifference. One would suppose the enemy would have fired. They did not till toward evening. They wished thoroughly to digest our proceedings, and in the mean time all pickets and inspect more closely the brass noses of

the guns and the pacing sentries. You have already received the casualties of Wednesday. Annexed is a list of 4 killed and 16 wounded this evening in the 1st Corps. The 6th swept our approaching columns. Corps did not suffer. The first fighting to-morrow will probably be on our right. The action of the left wing will be guided by events occurring there.

CASUALTIES OF APRIL 29. pt. Gordon, Co. K., 7th Wis., desd.
eut. Hyaz, Co. A., 7th Wis., desd.
eut. Hyaz, Co. A., 7th Wis., serfonsly wounded.
J. Shields, Co. D. 6th Wis., serfonsly wounded.
ep. Plenmer, Co. C. 6th Wis., hand and leg.
mercy Adams, Co. E., back.
Byoncon, Co. B. 7th Mich., not dangerous.
eut Topping, Co. C. 7th Wis., killed.
its Ranning, Co. G. 95th New-York, slight.
twart Ligon, Co. K. 7d N. Y.
eut. James Bioomiteld, Co. E., 14th N. Y. S. M. Chas. Adams. Co. C. 6th Wis.

Chas. Harden, Co. K. 14th N. Y. S. M.

Alex. Allen, Co. K. 14th N. Y. S. M.

Alex. Allen, Co. K. 14th N. Y. S. M.

G. W. Smeck, Co. A. 14th N. Y. S. M., both legs fract'd.

Rufus Gites, Co. H. 22d N. Y. V. Jos.

— Mupply, Co. H. 14th N. Y. S. M., head.

James D. Stump, Co. H. 14th N. Y. S. M., left arm.

Julius Rhinebeck, Co. H. 14th N. Y. S. M., bead.

Serg. As Holbrook, Co. F. 14th N. Y. S. M., right arm.

Sergt Farick Lyun, Co. B. 14th N. Y. S. M., left arm.

Corp. Jos. Riley, F. 14 N. Y. S. M., right hand and thigh.

Feter Vanujuk, Co. F. 14th N. Y. S. M., right shoulder.

M. R. Hunter, Co. B. 56th Penn., right hand.

John Metrich, Co. H. 14th N. Y. S. M., leg.

Jas. Kelley, Co. B. 59th Penn., left high.

Lodoric, Co. D. 24th Michigan, reck. — Lodorie, Co. B. 36th Penn., left thigh.

Lieut, W. Burenill, Co. G. 24th Michigan, reck.
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Corp. J. Scallt, Co. F. 6th Wisconsin, right hand.
Joseph Kiroy, Co. H. 24th Michigan face.
Lieut, Gas. Lieut, Go. E. 7th Will.
Lieut, Gas. Lieut. Joseph Kroy, Co. H. 24th Michigan Lace.
Capt. Alex. Goddin, Co. K. 5th Wisconsin, chest.
Lieut. Gez. Heicht. Co. D. 24th Michigan, head.
J. Morason, Co. G. 6th Wisconsin, chest.
Ranson Lawn, Co. E. 6th Wisconsin, etc.
W. Jameson, Co. G. 24th Michigan, left foot.
L. Howard, Go. D. 24th Michigan, left foot.
L. Howard, Go. D. 24th Michigan, left foot.
Thomas Woodsworth, Co. R. 24th Mich., foot.
Will. Powell, Go. H. 14th N. Y. S. M., left hijs.
H. Bis sekouts, Co. B. 24th Mich., foot.
Group Will. Day, Co. C. 6th Wisconsin, right hig.
Will. Rose, Co. F. 7th Wisconsin, and Michigan, Co., Barbook, Co. E. 6th Wisconsin, and Co., Barbook, Co. E. 6th Wisconsin, and Co., Barbook, Co. E. 6th Wisconsin, foot star.
F. B. Hamilton, Go. K. 13th Georgia.
L. B. Hills, Co. K. 5th Wisconsin, left log.
Capt. W. L. Ford, Co. E. 7th Indiana, right leg.
Jos. Whitter, Co. A. 5th Wisconsin, right leg.
Jos. Whitter, Co. A. 5th Wisconsin, left leg.
Jos. Co. F. 24th Michigan, head.
W. H. Snedgress, Co. C. 24th Mich.,
John Camingham, Co. F. 22th N. Y. V., left thigh.
Truman Hall, Co. F. 22th N. Y. V., left thigh.
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Toloph Mackee, Co. C. 24th Mich., fore etm.
Casualties April 30.—First Army Corl

CASUALTIES APRIL 30-FIRST ARMY CORPS. Capt. Ceo. Bush, 13th Mass. Dan'l Kilgoun, Co.E. 136 Pa. 2d Lieut. Cordwell, 13 Mass. Corp. S. R. Miller, K. 30 Pa.

Lieut. Cordwell, 13 Mass. Corp. S. R. Miller, K. 90 PaLieut. A. E. Lindsey, Co. F. 195th Pa., shoulder.
Sergt. Wm. A. Kills, Co. K., 90th Pa., singer.
Sergt. Hugh Serling, Co. F., 90th Pa., shoulder.
Corp. Geo. Beck. Co. K., 90th Pa., thigh.
Thea. Crichett, Co. I. 12th Mass., right leg amputated.
Frank Freichay, Co. K., 99th Pa., thigh.
Semuel Jackaway, Co. K., 99th Pa., arm. slight.
Corp. John Fay, Co. F., 19th Mass., hand and knee.
W. H. Robbins, Co. C., 18th M. S., spine.
Philip Frasar, Battery B., 4th Artiliery, leg.
Wm. Kelly, Co. H., 24d N. J., knee.
Chas. H. McCarty, Co. C., 18th N. Y., chest, fatal.
Richard Connor, Co. B., 24th Mich., bead. slight.
John C. Patterson, Co. C., 95th N. Y., huger.
Albert Burtch, Co. F., 18th N. Y., hand.

Advance of our Army beyond the Rapidan -Sharp Skirmish ut Germania Mills-Occupation of Chuncellorsville. tom Our Special Correspondent.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 30, 1863. The 5th, 11th and 12th Corps of the Army of the Potomac are in possession of Chancellorsville, about ten miles west of Fredericksburg. The crossing was Ford, by the 11th and 12th Corps, under Gens. Howard and Slocum, the 5th Corps under Gen. Meade, crossing below, at Ely's Ford. Gen. Meade, crossing We judge by this that those corps have effected a The 11th Corps, Msj.-Gen. Howard, was the eatly, to a considerable extent, in the enemy's by a detachment of the 6th New-York Cavalry and

Here we encountered the extreme pickets of the the moon shines brightly, but a mist is gathering enemy, drove them before us, fired upon them with Gens. Lee and Jackson are in command at Fred-the midnight hour, which promises to delay can-carbines, and captured a number of prisoners, with-

Ramsay of Company E. 6th New-York Cavalry. was in process of erection by the Rebels, with a about fifteen minutes, the enemy, consisting of 125 Mooker Feels the Enemy in Front-En-Virginia Infantry, surrendered, with one man killed and several wounded; our loss was one killed-Corporal Martin of Company M., 6th New-York

We then commenced crossing. First, a detuchment of cavalry; then, under the personal superintendence of Gen. Slocum, the senior officer, our infantry and artillery were crossed, wading the around, not anticipating danger, ride toward the stream, which was exceedingly swift and over waist deen. The position was one admirably adapted for the left; the second division of this latter corps, undefense, the ground rising abruptly to a hight of upward of eighty feet, affording a magnificent site for artillery, with which the Rebels might have

> By 10 o'clock the 12th Corps had crossed and were encamped. The 11th followed, and this morning that be adquarters in the large brick bouse to which I started on the march for Chancelloraville. On approaching Wilderman, about five miles on the way. Chancelloraville, for the two columns to fall slowly Gen. Slocum's column was fired upon by artillery, which resulted harmlessly, and did not even check systematic and regular manner. our steady and determined advance. About balf an us from Gen. Meade, informing Gen. Slocum that geant Tree r, Co. F, 11th Regulars, slightly. he had occupied Chancellorsville, and was waiting for him to form a junction. The order was given to remained quiet, until about 4 o'clock, when the advance on receipt of this cheering intelligence, and Rebels attacked us in force on our right, a mile or se

and singing, attested the superior quality of the men. I must also allude to the efficiency of the commanding Generals, Slocum, Howard and Meade. and determination were manifested in everything.

He is one of the few live Generals we have. The movement is a complete surprise. Gen.

here. Yesterday a congratulatory order was read to the troops commending their gallant conduct at the

the troops commending their gallant conduct at the fords and promptises on the march. The order of the commender of the suny was received with transmount of the commender of the suny was received with transmounted the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers army with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the endous cheers. The entire army is clated with the "It is with heartfelt satisfaction the Commanding General ton miles west of Fredericksburg. The crossing was ten mile sweet of Fredericksburg. The crossing was ten miles west of Fredericksburg. The crossing was

and if Stoneman bestirs himself he will capture the whole concern. A brigade at United States Ford barely escaped, leaving all their camp equipage be-hind. Whelock's brigade marched out from Fredericksburg intending to check the advance of Hooker's army, but hearing of the magnitude of the movement rdered back his brigade which fled panic-stricken back to the fortifications.

ericksburg yesterday, and it is believed the railroad has been cut by a portion of our cavairy sent out for the purpose.

The troops from Germanna, Ely's, and United States Fords have joined. Thus far all is well.

J. R. S. deavors to Draw Them On-They Refuse-The General at His Toilet-The

Rebels Reconneiter Mocker's Line-Skirmishing in Front-Rebel Corres From Our Special Correspondent.

Chancellousville, May 1, 1863.

About noon to-day the Fifth and Tweltth Corps, Gens. Meade's and Slocum's, advanced by separate roads toward the City of Fredericksburg. S'ocum's Corps moved to the right, and Meade's to der Gen. Sykes, leading the advance. In about an met the enemy. This continued for upward of three-quarters of an hour, gradually extending to our right ving, when orders were sent by Gen. Hooker from his headquarters in the large brick bouse to which I

back. This command was carried out in the most up to that time I have only these to mention: Corbour afterward, halting to rest, a messenger reached poral Adams, Co. E. 11th Regular Infantry; Ser-

After the return of the two columns everything

not long afterward the General and staff, accompa- from Chancellorsville, appearing in line of battle in nied by your correspondent, entered the place, which consists of one large brick house, occapied by a lady retired before them slowly, and our artillery opened of the name of Chancellor, and kept as a tavern. a vigorous fire of shell, which induced them in a Two Rebel brigades had been there the night pre- short time to manifest that peculiarity which nature vious, and an attempt had been made to throw up seems to have implanted in the bosoms of the earthworks; but our sudden appearance had caused chivalry—a love of the sylvan chades. Hearing them to evacuate. We move upon Fredericksburg the loud report of our guan, I rode from headquarters of the 11th Corps, where I happened to be at Before closing, I must compliment the splendid the time, to where the firing was going on, and narching of our troops; too much credit cannot be found Gen. Genry of the Second Division of Slo given them. The manner in which they went cum's command, stoutly maintaining his position by through the thick woods in column was superb, and the way in which a large number of the and the way in which a large number of the Extending back to our rear, where Gen. Howard Daring Union Cavalry Raid in was stationed, with the 11th Corps. The General were being quickly dug in the fields back of headquarters, about 300 yards from Gen. Slocum being the ranking officer, his energy the r f ces waiting the attack. The acullery practhe grew mere lively each moment, and the explosion of a shell midway between where I stood with the General and staff and the wooded country about half The movement is a complete surprise. Gen. Hooker's deep-laid plans are beginning to develop themselves, and more than ever induce me to believe with my friend Major Bagstock that "Joseph is ely." Hoping to record in a few days a glorious success for our arms, I await the coming of events pregnant with grand results.

N. G. S.

The Western Approach to Fredericksburg—
The Spirit of the Army—Au Account of the Situation of the Enemy.

From Our Special Cerrespondent
Charcellorsville, ten miles west of Fredericksburg.
Not the entire army; but nevertheless an army is here. Yesterday a congratulatory order was read to be the gain on the norrow.

We may be the wooded country about half a mile back where their artillery was posted, warned me, not unble the gartillery was posted, warned me, not unble the gartler that the tracks were getting rather fresh. Sh rtly afterward an ail to Gen. Slocum, Lieut. Mosley, riding by, informed me that the engagement was much be to above, and in company with him I rode to the denemal who end out of while in that the engagement was much be to above, and in company with him I rode to the facts were getting rather fresh. Sh rtly afterward an ail to Gen. Slocum, Lieut. Mosley, riding by, informed and that the engagement was much be to above, and in company with him I rode to the fact, was in the tacks were getting rather fresh. Sh rtly afterward an ail to Gen. Slocum, Lieut. Mosley, riding by, informed and that the engagement

beginning again on the nortow.

We are prepared at all points. The enemy most advance to a detect, or retreat and be annihilated—

the Yankies have been seen in a large force on the other side of the Rapadan by ower scouts but I think we can liek them. We do not apprehend any danger from them so tell mother and all of the neighbours to keep up the a spirits and not to be altarmed for we intend captuing their intric army if nothing happens and all things go right so try and bare a little longer and we will have some coffey and sugar and all than I intend sending you some of it for buttens and all timings the come coffey and sugar and suit and I intend sending you some of it for a here and also some of the neighbors tell uncle John that I was corry to hear that he had to have he leg taken off but it cant be helped. So good by the time affectionately your Bro.

JOHN T. WARTON.

pursuit of Marmaduke, and are now at Cape The Charleston Mercury admits that the Union Girardeau.